"Five, four, three, two, one . . . Happy New Year . . ." — Guy Lombardo

Michaelman

Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

Vol. 35 No. 13 December 14, 1979

Mudgett to be investigated by G.A. Executive Board

by Sue Roberts

A motion that the General Assembly condone a petition to relieve security guard Ann Mudgett from her post was defeated at this week's Student Association meeting. But a motion that the G.A. executive board look into the situation involving Mudgett was passed.

Student Cindy Crawford said she had presented copies of the petition to college officials and had received no response. However, Crawford said she was not advocating firing Mudgett.

Several students objected to Crawford's proposal on the grounds that it was a "witch-hunt" and it "singled out" Mudgett. Some students said they would like to know both sides of the story before making a decision.

The incident involving Mudgett occurred in Ryan hall between Mudgett and a senior male student, Michael Lannon on Oct. 27.

Dean of Students Michael Samara said he had discussed the petition with Crawford, but he thought it was a matter that should be handled by the personnel department.

He added that the judicial review board had met to discuss the incident, and wanted to protect the privacy of the student involved. "I didn't think the fanfare was appropriate," he said.

In other business, the student representative to the Michaelman board of directors, Brian Foley, announced that a motion had been made at the last meeting of the board to change the name of the newspaper.

The motion was tabled so that board members could go back to their constituencies for opinions on the matter.

A motion that a committee be established to investigate the feasibility of a name change was passed by the general assembly. Reasons for considering the name change include some complaints from people that the word "Michaelman" is sexist.

Barbara Nagy, executive editor of the newpaper, believes that the name alienates some students.

The committee is expected to meet early next semester. Interested students should contact Foley at 655-0163. The board of directors will meet in February to discuss the issue.

photo by Rob Swanson

Caroline Kennedy, niece of Democratic presidential candidate Edward M. Kennedy, brought the Kennedy campaign trail to St. Michael's last Saturday where whe attended a brief, but uninformative reception at the Bergeron Educational Center.

Media Board to decide status of Organ Grinder

by Tim Betit

The Organ Grinder has concluded publication for this semester. St. Michael's Media Board, formed by the board of trustees to arbitrate problems dealing with campus media, has asked that the publication submit a copy of its constitution.

On Nov. 1, Richard Raquier, moderator of the board, asked the Organ Grinder staff to claim a status and gave them two weeks to reply. This would require the publication to state whether it is affiliated with the college or whether it is independent and privately owned.

One reason for concern is that if the Organ Grinder were affiliated with the college and a libel suit was filed against the paper, the college would be named in the suit, and would be liable for damages.

Raquier believes that because much of the writing is satirical, there exists "a possible, but highly remote" chance of a libel suit. If the paper did become affiliated with the college, it would have to abide by its regulations.

After the two weeks had elapsed and the Organ Grinder had not submitted its constitution to the Media Board, Raquier sent a memo to members of the board asking for their recommendations regarding the publication.

Raquier believes that without it there is no way to know how the paper is being funded. St. Michael's policy is that any publication must have some type of constitution. The use of college facilities for the publication of materials not affiliated with St. Michael's is not permitted.

George Cholakis, editor of the Organ Grinder, said that the entire publication was being payed for by himself and by advertising from local businesses.

Cholakis also believes that the amount of time the staff puts into cleaning and repairing the college's printing machine more than pays for the cost of its use.

Raquier said that some students don't prefer to read the Organ Grinder. He believes it has no continuity, no organization, and doesn't look professional.

Cholakis, however believes that most students are in favor of his publication. "I'm doing it for the students," he said. If students didn't want the paper, the editor offered to cease publication altogether.

Cholakis believes that the paper will not become affiliated with the college and will continue its publication next semester.

SMC student raped Tuesday on north campus athletic field

A St. Michael's College woman was raped while walking alone near the north campus athletic field on Tuesday between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., according to Security Director Virgil Schellhardt.

Schellhardt said the man was white, between 22 and 24 years old, 6'0" to 6'2" tall, 200 pounds, with light blond hair and a mustache. He wore an army-type jacket and black leather gloves.

The Colchester police and the Vermont state attorney's office in Burlington are conducting an investigation, Schellhardt said.

He said he did not believe the rape was related to other incidents where several women were harassed earlier in the semester. Another St. Michael's student was allegedly raped on Sept. 19 on north campus.

High lofts pose threat

by David Lynch

More than half of the 176 lofts in student dormitories pose a serious threat in case of a fire because they are closer than the allowable 36 inches from the ceiling, according to director of residence halls, Thomas Cullen.

Cullen said the high lofts can pose a real danger if there is a fire when the students are asleep. "The noxious gas and smoke that is generated in a fire would rise to the ceiling, possibly killing these students. This is the basis of our concern and our policy."

According to the director, some of the lofts are only 19 to 20 inches from the ceiling to the top of the mattress. And when there is a person on top of the mattress, that leaves only a foot between them and the ceiling.

The loft violations were discovered by campus safety officer, Michael Spaulding, during the latest inspection period which began in early October. "Many students were a little worried about the inspections which were simply to make suggestions that would be helpful to the students," Cullen said.

Students whose lofts were found to be in violation have been notified by both Spaulding and Cullen. They have until the beginning of the next inspection period, January 18, 1980, to modify their lofts so that they conform to the 36 inch limit that the campus fire marshall determined acceptable. Failure to do so will result in the modification of the lofts by the maintenance department or the removal of unsatisfactory lofts from rooms.

The director said that he expects students will comply with the rules and modify their lofts. "It's happening already," he said. He also said that students who live in Hamel and Purtill Halls, where the majority of loft are located, have been very cooperative.

The director said that he is also concerned about the construction of lofts. Some poorly constructed lofts have fallen down with people in them, he said.

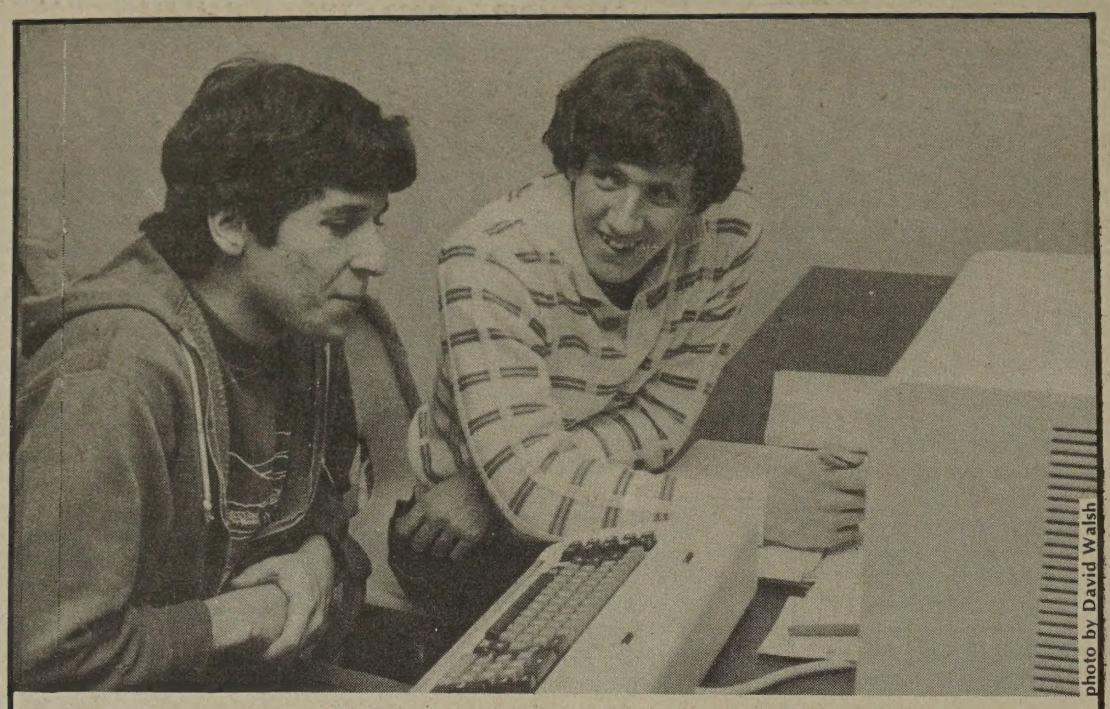

photo by David Walsh

Bill Lubliner and Jay Beauchemin examine the new computer recently installed in Jemery Hall.

SMC enrollment at record level

by Gavin Keefe

In the last 32 years the St. Michael's student enrollment has risen from 740 to 1,981. This number includes graduate, undergraduate and foreign students.

These figures are the result of a study done by the registrar's office and the student information center. The two biggest periods of growth were from 1971-72 and from 1978-79, when the student population rose by 135 and 195 students respectively.

About 1,575 undergraduates, the most ever, now attend St. Michael's College. The freshmen class is the largest of the classes, having 508 men and women. Only one other class in the last 10 years was bigger, the freshman class in 1972 consisted of 543 students.

The study showed that St. Michael's students come from 25 different states and 12 different foreign countries. The states that are most represented are Massachusetts with 27 percent of the students, New York with 19 percent and Connecticut with 16 percent. Vermonters only make up 11 percent of the student population. The three foreign countries sending the most students to St. Michael's are Venezuela, the Dominican Republic and Japan.

The most popular major is Business, with 30 percent of the student body enrolled in the program. Business is followed by Political Science and Biology, each being taken by about eight percent of the students. Also, eight percent of the students are undecided in their major, but by the junior year only a small amount of the students remain undecided.

The number of women at St. Michael's has grown significantly in the last 10 years, from 26 in 1970 to 654 in 1979. This year's class of 1983 consists of 53 percent men and 47 percent women. This year, the largest amount of women ever attended St. Michael's. The ratio of men to women for all classes is 58 percent to 42 percent.

In the last nine years the attrition or drop out rate has generally declined. The average rate for the period between 1970-78 was 14 percent between the freshman and sophomore years, 15 percent from the sophomore to junior year, and .5 percent from the junior to senior year.

The total attrition rate for 1978-1979 was 13 percent, with the greatest amount of students leaving school after their freshman year. The lowest rate was in 1977 when only eight percent of the students left school after their freshman year, 9.5 percent left after their sophomore year, and less than one percent left school after their junior year.

Other areas of substantial growth have been in the graduate program, the International Student program and the summer program.

The graduate program consists of 180 part time and 65 full time students. The evening program accounts for 71 percent of these students. The International Student program has 145 students enrolled and there are 33 full time students at St. Michael's. The summer session had 827 students attending it in 1979. These students consisted mostly of graduate, undergraduate and international student program students.

Olgyay composes political paper for Hungarian symposium speech

by Garry Harrington

While students and teachers began classes in September, St. Michael's College political science professor Dr. George Olgyay was in Szeged, Hungary representing the college and Vermont at an international symposium.

Dr. Olgyay was in Hungary from August 25 to September 8 attending the four-day International Symposium on Rural Transformation which began on September 3.

There were several Americans among the 65 participants at the symposium. Forty-two papers were delivered.

Olgyay said that his paper, dealing primarily with legislation and political decision-making, did not fit in with the general agricultural orientation of the symposium and his paper dealt with the problems of environment rather than with technical questions. But he said his paper "sparked" an interest among the participants, bringing to the surface a topic that had laid dormant. He said that in 1981, environmental problems will be the conference's topic.

The Environmental Control Act of 1970, better known as Law 250, was the topic of Olgyay's paper. This law deals with environmental protection and land use regulations. It states that a permit must be acquired on developments of more than 10 acres, or 10 lots or housing units.

The Environmental Control Commission, established to enforce Law 250, must first be satisfied of several things before granting a building permit, including: that no undue water or air pollution will result; that there is sufficient water available for expected needs; that no soil erosion will occur; that there will be no unreasonable highway congestion; that local government's ability to provide services will not be hindered; that it will not cause a burden on the town's ability to provide educational services; and that there will be no adverse effects on the scenic or natural beauty in the area.

Selectmen decide rathskeller proposal

by Brian French

The rathskeller is scheduled to open Jan. 16, said its designer Steve Houlihan.

According to Houlihan, the ratification of the rathskeller was decided on Dec. 11 by the Colchester Board of Selectmen.

He said the board had three options it could have taken in relation to the bill; it could have passed the bill, eliminated the rathskeller idea completely, or tabled the bill for two weeks which would have meant a delay in the construction and in the opening date.

Houlihan explained that now that the bill has been passed by the Selectmen, it will now go to the State Liquor Commissioner, Walter McNally. After he has approved the decision, construction of the rathskeller will begin.

Many things have been done to lower the cost of building the rathskeller, Houlihan said. Lamps from the basement of Klein will be used, and a cash register has been donated. He said that the approximate cost of building it will be $11,000.

The rathskeller, which will be built in the old game room in Alliot, will seat appro mately 96 persons, Houlih said. He added that there v also be two pinball machi and a foosball table availa for use during operating hou

The tentative operat hours on Monday thro Thursday will be 11 a.m. t p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 2 a Houlihan said. He said facility will probably not open on weekends so it wo not interfere with open part

The prices of drinks h not yet been verified, director said. He estima that they will probably ra from a 50 cent glass of Ge see to an 85 cent glass Molson. He said a bottle beer will probably cost a where from 70 cents to a $

Eight hundred dollars been saved to buy a stereo tem for the rathskeller, Ho han said.

The director said that painting of the facility already begun. He said ceiling is to be painted b and the walls will be done white stucco finish.

Houlihan remarked tha was looking forward to success of the student facility.

Dr. Henry elected VHEC president

St. Michael's College President Dr. Edward L. Henry was recently elected president of the Vermont Higher Education Council, Inc. (VHEC) for 1979-80, by his fellow college presidents in Vermont.

Henry, St. Michael's 13th president, will preside over the 35-year-old council representing 24 Vermont higher edu tion institutions. VHEC act a liason between the s government and the Ver Board of Education, advi certification and deg granting of state colleges. council continues to mair and strengthen the coor tion between Vermo private and public institut

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Winooski submits request to prepare study of dome

by James Edmonds

Federal funds have been requested by the Winooski City Council to study the feasibility of building dome over Winooski, as part of a $3.4 million energy grant proposal.

According to Mark Tigan, Winooski community development director, the dome would be the "ultimate in Yankee ingenuity."

The city has asked for $55,000 to study the possibility of the dome. The federal grant package would also include $2.5 million to retool or reconstruct Winooski's old Woolen Mill into a workable hydro-electric plant, $800,000 for residential energy improvements, including equipping 200 homes with solar panels, and $45,000 to study the possibility of establishing a Winooski energy and power authority.

Tigan said the dome could result in total energy savings of 70 to 90 percent, which could save Winooski residents 3.5 to 4 million dollars a year. He said the study would include a cost analysis, preliminary designs, a study of problems and benefits, suggest funding possibilities, and examine both the economic and technological feasibility of the dome.

"The study will look into the social and human apects of the dome, such as whether or not people would revert to prenatal states of consciousness, as in a womb and the effects it would have on daily life in Winooski."

"People have given four levels of reaction. First is disbelief; people say 'you've got to be kidding'; the second is surpirse, when people realize we are not kidding; third is intrigue, and fourth is general support, if not for the dome itself, then at least for the study of it," Tigan said.

Some of the few opponents of the dome cite excess heat in summer, show buildup around the edge of the dome in winter, lack of rain for gardens, and pollution as potential drawbacks of the proposal.

Tigan offered no explanation as to how the dome will be constructed. "It depends on architectural factors and the material the study recommends," he said. Tigan cited examples of domes in the South Pole and Saudi Arabia, and a dome over a 40 acre housing development in Canada to show that the dome might be feasible.

Tigan said that a dome would save the city money because it would not have to plow some city streets in the winter. He said that plants probably would grow faster because of the green house effect the dome would have.

The city council voted 3-2 on November 19 to pass the proposal and send it to the Department of Housing and Urban Development before Christmas. If the request is approved by HUD, Tigan said, the city will have another chance to accept or reject it.

photo by David Walsh

Ben Lyden, left, is the selfish toymaker who refuses to sell his toys to children for Christmas in the play "The Toys Take Over Christmas." It was presented at the McCarthy Arts Center last Saturday and Sunday.

'The Factual Four' win the College Bowl

by Bill O'Keefe

Which Shakesperian character speaks of "Sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleave of care?" Those who can answer this question might have performed well in the college bowl competition which was held last week Monday night.

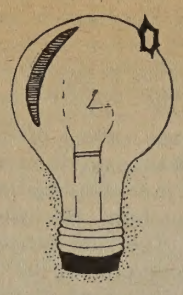
"The Factual Four" won the competition in its final seconds by answering a much needed bonus question correctly. They beat an impressive team, "The Rebels," which had been ahead for most of the second half of the competition.

Rick Kudera was the captain of the champions and Frank Farkas, Paul Mannle, and Patricia Manary completed the team. Kudera's team was well prepared. Mannle excelled in the competition with a background in history.

The Rebels were led by Fran MacDonnell, Mark Kendall, Mike Thomas and George Kiesewetter completed the team. MacDonnell scored consistently for his team with his knowledge of Greek history and literature, while Kendall's extensive knowledge of sports proved to be an asset to the team.

Jenny Cernosia, director of student activities, was the moderator of the tournament. The next college bowl will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The winner of that tournament will represent St. Michael's in the regional college bowl at the University of Connecticut.

The answer to that question? Macbeth.



MONDAY NIGHT
50/50 SPECIAL

For the past few months the Chance has been serving steamed soft shelled clams with lemon and butter for the remarkably low price of 50¢/dozen.

Now, to help you wash down those tasty little devils you get a mug of Molson for the equally remarkably low price of 50¢!!

The 50/50 SPECIAL; steamers and Molson; can you think of a better way to top off a Monday?!

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DUNKIN' DONUTS

Positions available
Executive editor
Business manager
of the Michaelman

The St. Michael's College Student Publishing Association is looking for qualified applicants to fill the above positions from April 1, 1980 to March 31, 1981. Duties include supervision of the related departments and require a considerable time commitment, leadership qualities and related academic and/or professional experience. Both positions involve remuneration.

Applicants must be undergraduate students enrolled in at least four courses for which credit can be earned from St. Michael's College. They must have completed at least 45 hours of college work.

Applications and additional information about duties and qualifications are available in the Michaelman office, 210 Alliot Hall, ext. 2421.

Deadline for application is February 5, 1980

Opinions

WWPV

WWPV bills itself as being the progressive voice in the Champlain Valley. And since PV uses a frequency set aside for use in the public's best interest, it would seem that a true "progressive voice" is called for.

However, it is fairly obvious to anyone even mildly acquainted with the radio station that it concentrates almost exclusively on rock. While this in itself is not necessarily wrong, it appears that the station is systematically arranging its schedule so that the programs it favors are being alloted the most desirable time slots.

It doesn't seem very progressive for the PV management to assume that St. Michael's students don't want to listen to certain types of music, like disco, jazz or classical.

At the beginning of each year, all qualified persons interested in doing a show on the radio sign up for time slots as they are available. The shows are allocated on a first-come-first-served basis, no organized apportioning existing beforehand.

So, if someone wants to do a program of classical music on Friday nights at 9 p.m. he should technically feel perfectly free to do so. However, this type of concept is frowned upon at PV.

Rather the rock shows are given priority at these times, and educational programs do not exist.

With a 100-fold wattage increase available to PV, one would think the station should try to expand their appeal to a broader range of listeners instead of catering to a imaginary audience.

— JDE

Name change

A motion to change the name of the Michaelman was tabled at the last meeting of the newspaper's board of directors so that the members of the board could return to the people they represent (students, faculty, administration, alumni and the newspaper staff) to get opinions about the idea of a change.

The issue has been raised at the general assembly, and a committee was formed to begin examining student opinion about it.

The name should be changed because it no longer reflects the composition of St. Michael's College. Furthermore, it is senseless to continue with a name that offends some persons, especially since one could be chosen that would alienate no one.

As yet, no new names have been considered by any of the bodies discussing the idea. The issue is only whether a change is desireable.

— BN

The Michaelman

Box 295 • Saint Michael's College • Winooski, Vermont 05404

EDITORIAL
Executive editor: *Barbara Nagy*
Managing editor: *Rich Hybner*
News editor: *Tom Liptak*
Features editor: *Maryanne Bavaro*
Sports editor: *Mark F. Kendall*
Copy editors: *John Engels Jr., Phyllis R. Grich*
Photography editor: *Robert S. Swanson*
Art director: *Kathleen M. Damiata*

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Business manager: *Gerard R. Monette*
Advertising manager: *Dennis Pomerleau*
Circulation manager: *David Lamb*

LAYOUT
Mary Ellen Heppner
Faculty adviser: *Richard A. Raquier*

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Deadline for advertising, letters to the editor and all other copy is 6 p.m. Monday. Letters to the editor and all other copy must be typed, double-spaced. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter.

The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

Subscription rate per year: $10.00

Merry Christmas
from the Michaelman editorial board

Barb Nagy Dennis Pomerleau
David Lamb Mark Kendall
John Engels Maryanne Bavaro
Phyllis Grich Rich Hybner
Tom Liptak Gerry Monette
Kathy Damiata

The Utopian Perspective

by Randy Walker

Loft rules should be uniformly enforced

Got a loft in your room? If so, the odds are you've recently been harrassed about its distance from the ceiling or its manner of construction. Join the crowd.

Campus safety officer Michael Spaulding reports that more than 75 percent of those he has inspected to date are in violation of the "36-inch rule."

The campus safety officer feels some RAs could be more cooperative in scheduling time for the inspections. He insists the entire inspection process could be completed in four to six weeks if RAs were willing to acknowledge the importance of the enforcement program.

But there are countless other problems associated with the seven-point loft policy currently in effect. Let's examine a few of the more frustrating ones via a study of the rules themselves.

"LOFTS CANNOT BE NEARER TO THE CEILING THAN 36 INCHES." Taken literally, one would naturally surmise that the wooden structure which acts as a support for one's mattress is the loft. Nope! Cullen fooled you. What he really meant to say was that the distance from the mattress (on top of your loft) to the ceiling cannot be less than 36 inches.

"ALL MATERIALS USED MUST BE TREATED WITH FIRE RETARDANT PAINT OR SOLUTION AND SHALL BE RENEWED AT SUCH INTERVALS AS NECESSARY TO MAINTAIN THE NECESSARY FIRE RETARDANT PROPERTIES." Although many students have been notified of individual violations of the 36-inch rule, none have been cited for failure to properly treat their wooden lofts. C'mon Tom, where's your sense of fair play? The student life office should either enforce all the rules in the policy or none of them.

The Utopian Perspective calls for a realistically enforceable loft policy which clearly defines and separates rules from less crucial "recommendations." Pseudo-rules can only serve to deteriorate the credibility of the policy.

Any position which serves to ridicule the fire safety program remains irrational. It is logical, however, that students be exposed to a credible series of rules on their arrival at St. Michael's in the fall. Hundreds of students weren't notified by their RAs about the safety policy until *after* they had constructed their lofts.

Cullen points out that he is less than satisfied with the current policy and stresses that constructive changes will be initiated in its wording and requirements befor the fall of 1980.

But what about the situation as it stands now? Cullen consistently points to his concern for the safety of St. Michael's students whenever he is confronted with injustices about the loft enforcement procedures. But why were students allowed to live in unsafe lofts for this entire semester, especially through the festive Christmas season with all the hot lights and flammable decorations?

And the controversy gets even messier. Room inspections, which the loft policy specifies must begin "within the first week of school," didn't begin until the final week of October due to "more pressing matters" at the security office. Perhaps the student life office and the security office should get together and agree on just what level of priority this loft safety issue should actuall carry.

Cullen complicated the matter on Nov. 29 with the issuance of an "announcement" to students in violation of the 36-inch rule. The letter instructed those students who do no comply by Jan. 18 to expect: "1. maintenance to modify the loft, or 2. to forfeit the privilege of having a loft in your room."

This communication apparently warns that if students don't modify their lofts by jan. 18, carpenters employed by the college will be allowed to enter dorm rooms and do it themselves. With the new year comes a revitalized concern for student safety, right? Surely no more disoriented administrative policy enforcement program has even plagued students here.

The Utopian Perspective seeks rhyme and reason in all human interrelationships. But nothing should supercede the grave importance of the safety of students when asleep in their lofts, for at no time are they more vulnerable to the danger of fire.

Tom Cullen wishes primarily to express his concern for that safety. He wants to educate the St. Michael's community about the danger of smoke inhalation. That's good. But the crap that students are being asked (and now told) to put up with seems highly unnecessary.

Let's clean up the loft policy. Work on cutting down on the amount of paper work Michael Spaulding is burdened with so that inspectors can be wrapped up in September. And let's develop a system to insure that students are familar with the loft policy before they reach for their saws and hammers next fall.

photo by Rob Swanson

The sun dances through some Vermont plant life and conjures images of an eternal spring, in spite of recent low temperatures.

Students at Maine school demand their individuality

by Laura Schmoll

The educational system doesn't work and students need to become aware of their power to change this system, according to Andrew Schwartz, a University of Vermont senior. Schwartz attended a private school in Bath, Maine and is convinced that the reforms being put into practice there should become widespread.

Seniors at the private Hyde school are involved in a project to make known their assertions of what is needed in their education. They have drawn up a declaration which Schwartz wants publicized so that more students will become aware of their power in bringing about necessary change.

"As American students, we feel the need to evaluate and raise issues concerning the present form of education in this country," states the declaration. "Our intent in creating this declaration is to educate students, teachers, and parents to changes that need to be made in order that we become active participants in our democracy."

The major emphasis in Schwartz's argument is that students in today's educational system are too often treated as numbers and are denied expression of their individuality. He said that the uniqueness of students should be more important than their cummulative averages. It is the 4.0 students who more often have suicidal tendencies and drug problems later in life whereas the students with lower grade point averages struggle more but end up happier, according to the UVM psychology major.

The importance of community participation found at the high school level is viewed by Schwartz as a positive aspect of their system whcih he thinks should be realized in more schools.

Schwartz said, "The educational system is too bureaucratic." He also said that he sees only frustration in students not able to break out of the system as individuals.

The Hyde School has been used as a place for reforms to be implemented. "It's a laboratory school — if it could work, it would be the better way," said Schwartz. "It's a matter of starting."

According to Schwartz, students should realize that schools owe them a lot. He said that people don't question the educational system enough.

"I think students can get out of the system by rallying a student consciousness," said Schwartz. It is such a consciousness that he is working toward by holding lectures and workshops in the area. He said that the reforms are applicable to colleges which is why he wanted to expose college students to the reforms proposed by the Hyde School declaration.

Schwartz said that schools should be more achievement oriented to allow for the growth of the student. He commented that schools mistakenly cut extracurricular activities first when their budgets get tight. According to Schwartz, this may make good students, but they are more like computers than individuals.

Kernstock attends briefing in Washington, meets Carter

by Michael R. Muccino

"I am now a believer in Jimmy Carter, the person," commented Dr. Elwyn N. Kernstock, St. Michael's political science professor, on his return from a briefing in Washington, D.C. by President Carter and his advisors. The briefing took place on Tuesday, Nov. 27, and included 170 "community leaders" from Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine.

The briefing consisted of one full day of meetings and question and answer sessions, first with advisors and then with President Carter. Kernstock was especially impressed with National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Kernstock told President Carter that of the students polled in classes at St. Michael's, over 50 percent felt that the one question that they would ask Carter dealt with the hostage situation in Iran, and that in general, the students at St. Michael's are greatly concerned with Iran. According to Kernstock, Carter told him that "we are all concerned."

Kernstock said he thinks that the president is in a difficult situation with the Iran crisis. "He has a burden so heavy it would crush an ordinary person," he stated.

Kernstock went on to say that he sensed the president's concern for the individual human being and for the integrity of the United States. "In a crisis like this, there is nobody I'd rather have in charge than Jimmy Carter," he stated.

Kernstock, who did not support the President's candidacy in 1976 because he felt Carter had no special qualifications, states that now he supports Carter because he now has the experience of four years in the White House. He said that in 1976 Carter had no special qualifications. He feels that now Carter has the experience, and has shown to be among the most honest presidents ever.

Kernstock came away from the meeting very impressed. "We were informed by experts and informed very well. I was impressed by the caliber of his staff," he stated.

His impressions of Carter as a leader were strong; "I came away feeling that I wouldn't mind being in a submarine with him as a commander. And I hate submarines."

Calendar

Friday, Dec. 14

First day of final examinations.

8-11 p.m. Punch and brownies. Downstairs Alliot lounge.

Midnight: Midnight breakfast buffet. Faculty servers. Pancakes, fried eggs, assorted donuts and coffee cake. Cafeteria.

10 a.m. Eastern Holiday classic. Top eastern competitors, ages 14-25, compete in two-day slalom and giant slalom event. U.S. ski team participation likely. Cascade and Highline trails, Killington mountain.

Saturday, Dec. 15

Second day of final examinations.

10 a.m.: Second day of Eastern Holiday classic, Killington mountain.

6:30 p.m. Mass in the Ethan Allen chapel.

Sunday, Dec. 16

11 a.m. Mass in the chapel.

9 p.m. Mass in the chapel.

8-11 p.m. Lemonade and sugar cookies. Downstairs Alliot lounge.

Monday, Dec. 17

Third day of final examinations.

8-11 p.m. Coffee and blond brownies. Downstairs Alliot lounge.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

Fourth day of final examinations.

10 a.m. Peugeot Grand Prix pro race. Highline racing trail. Killington mountain.

8-11 p.m. Coffee and chipmunk bars. Downstairs Alliot lounge.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

Fifth day of final examinations.

8-11 p.m. Punch and oatmeal cookies. Downstairs Alliot lounge.

Thursday, Dec. 20

Last day of final examinations.

Announcements

Seniors graduating in May should make reservations for their families and friends now, according to the commencement committee.

Seniors who are seeking law school admissions for 1980 should be selecting schools and sending in applications NOW! For assistance, contact members of the pre-law committee — Profs. John Hughes, George Lahage, James Michaels, and Fr. Joseph McLaughlin.

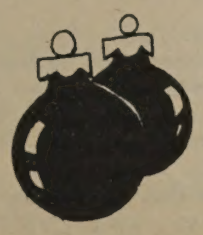
The Student Ski Association allows members to save money on lift tickets, lessons, rentals, ski equipment purchases and lodging in 13 Vermont ski areas. For more information, write the Student Ski Association, 1200 Post Road East, Westport, Conn. 06880.

Any St. Michael's student wishing to use the Ross Sport Center in the evening and on the weekend must show I.D. Each student is allowed a guest twice in any one calendar month.

Any seniors who have not yet begun a senior placement file should do so as soon as possible. For further information, please contact the Student Resource Center at ext. 2547 or visit Klein Center.

The UVM department of military studies is currently accepting applications for three-, two-, and one-year scholarships. Army ROTC Scholarships pay full tuition, student fees, textbooks, supplies, and a $100 monthly allowance. Any student who has taken military studies course offerings or who is currently enrolled in a military studies course is eligible to apply.

Competitive selection criteria include academic achievement, campus and community involvement, personal development, and leadership potential. Acceptance of an Army ROTC Scholarship carries a four-year active duty obligation as a commissioned officer of the United States Army. For more information, contact Major Ron Kushnir, Williams Hall, or telephone 656-2966.



Sports

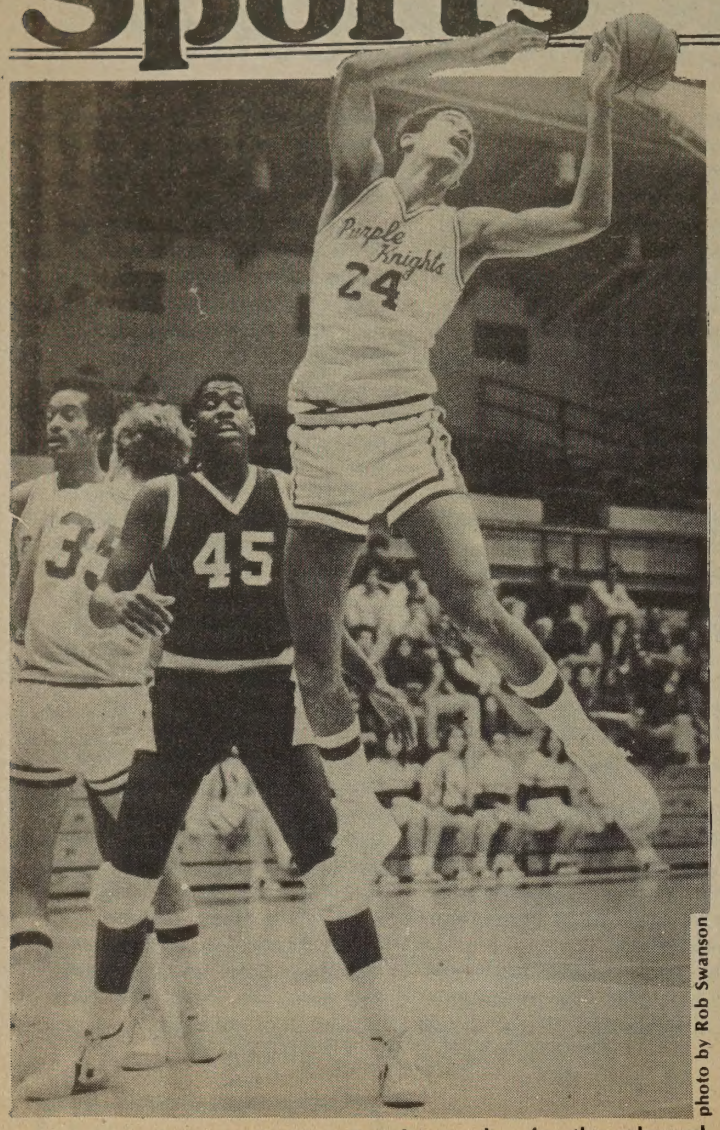


photo by Rob Swanson

St. Michael's forward Steve Bourke reaches for the rebound during Tuesday night's home men's basketball contest against Norwich. Bourke led all scorers with 16 points as the Knights romped, 78-46.

SMC stuns Norwich

by Fran MacDonnell

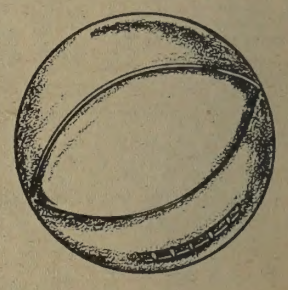
The St. Michael's men's basketball team upped its record to 3-3 by crushing a hapless Norwich squad, 78-46. Norwich was never really in the contest as the Knights jumped out to a 15 point first half lead and never looked back. In the second half, St. Michael's erupted for 45 more markers, defeating their opponents by a 32 point margin.

Frank Russo continued to spark the Michaelmen scoring attack. The nifty playmaking guard tossed in 12 points and dished off nine assists. Coach Steve Antrim was particularly pleased with Russo's performance. "Frank ran our patterns very well, thus opening things up for our big men inside." Antrim also praised the fine play of Steve Bourke (16 points), Darryl Eady (14 points), Jerry Mizerak (10 points), and senior guard Kevin Byrne (11 points).

The purple and gold cager's aggressive defense resulted in Norwich shooting a rather weak 31 percent from the floor. The game was not an artistic masterpiece as both clubs combined for nearly 40 turnovers. St. Michaels received steady rebounding from Eady, Bourke, and Mizerak, who all physically outmatched their Cadet rivals. The Knights were simply a far better basketball team than Norwich in every respect.

St. Michael's victory over the Cadets enabled them to halt a three game losing skid. The Knights have had their problems on the road lately bowing to Stonehill (62-49), Assumption (71-58) and Albright (73-63). However, St. Michael's remains a formidable squad within the confines of the Ross Sport Center as they have won all three of their home contests. Antrim feels that the home crowd gives his young team a boost which helps them to overcome visiting colleges.

The Knight hoopsters will be idle until Dec. 28, when they travel to Waltham, Mass. for the Bentley Holiday Tournament. In first round action, St. Michael's will attempt to avenge an earlier loss to Stonehill. The tourney features several of New England's top Division II clubs and should provide a fine challenge for the Michaelmen.



Women cagers edged at Stonehill

by Judy Valente

The St. Michael's women's cagers allowed victory to slip from their grasp last week being nipped by Stonehill, 54-52.

Leading 27-19 at the half, the Knights saw an eight-point lead dissolve as Stonehill overtook St. Michael's with some fine, aggressive play. Stalling the ball in the closing seconds insured the win for Stonehill. Dawn Stanger led the Knights attack with 13 points and nine rebounds.

Coach Sue Duprat was disappointed in her squad's overall team effort, feeling that the squad did not play up to their potential. One bright spot, Duprat noted, was the play of freshman Nancy Haynes. Haynes collected 11 rebounds while only seeing limited action.

Duprat mentioned that the team will return from the winter break facing 17 tough games. Also returning in January will be the services of senior guard Kathy Lochner, who missed the first half of the season with a shoulder injury.

"We haven't begun to have our season," Duprat exclaimed, "and I'm looking forward to the second half."

The loss leaves St. Michael's at 1-3.

Men's team defeated by powerful Norwich

by Margaret Murphy

The St. Michael's men's swim team was soundly defeated by Norwich Academy last Tuesday by a score of 24 - 89.

Head coach Rick Reilly commented that the Norwich team was much more developed and sported a larger selection of swimmers than in previous years.

Mike Brown, who captured the Knights' only first place in the meet in the 200-yard backstroke, also placed second in the 200-yard individual medley and contributed to St. Michael's second place finish in the 400-yard medley relay. Paul Buckley followed Brown in total individual points by placing second in the 50-yard freestyle even and third in the 100-yard freestyle.

The Knights have had a disappointing first semester, having been defeated by Middlebury College last week and Norwich this week, but Reilly is looking forward to a successful second semester.

WANTED

The following students should report their addresses to the Student Life Office as soon as possible.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Usama Al-Jamali
John Bailey
Gregory Becker
Antonio Blanco
Mark Bowie
Paul Brien
Jeffrey Canale
Stephen Capone
Curtis Colby
Joseph Downing
Robert Farrell
Jeffery Ferrante
Edward Frick
Timothy Furey
Alyssa Gomez
Ricardo Gonzalez
John Hart
Andrew Hoffner
Dani Holmes
Brian Hurley
Lori Langan
Walter Lewis
Joan Lindsey
Deborah Lynch
Christine Madkour
Anthony McGinnis
Andrew McAuliffe
Christopher McCloy
Maureen McIver
Christopher McMullin
Ellen Meister
Gustavo Miehelena
Michael Montross
Annette Moreno
Mark C. Murphy
Michael Nadeau
Thomas Noyes
Elena Nugent
Henry Orlando
Susan Pettersen
James Pilch
John Puleio
James Robinette
Thomas Rogers
Alene Roy
Michael Ryan
Lisa Schmidt
Jo Schwabe
Rangsun Seyanon
Isa Shariat
William Stapleton
Kevin Sullivan
Thomgsook Sunantakarnk

Omicron, OCI cop tourney titles

by Mark Kendall

In what certainly was one of the most exciting intramural events of the semester, Omicron rallied to edge Theta in an overtime contest to cop the women's poly-hockey tournament championship, 5-4. Omicron featured a balanced attack in the contest with scores from Linda Potier, Mary Pat O'Rourke, Brooke Tracey, Maureen Keefe, and Ruth Callahan. The Theta scoring was paced by two goals apiece from Carolyn Egan and Robyn Laberge.

The men's intramural 'B' league basketball championship was held last week with OCI crushing Sigma II to the tune of a 73-42 score. Steve Nagy pumped in 28 points for the victors with support from Mark Bowie and Paul Brien with 11 each. Steve Keough led the Sigma II scoring with 10 followed by Jim Kenyon's nine and Chris Kent with eight. OCI advanced to the finals following a 45-32 win over Sigma I in the semi finals. Nagy again led the OCI attack with 13 followed by Bowie with 12. Sigma's Mike Bennett led all scorers with 14. Sigma II advanced to the finals as a result of a forfeit by AD I in their semi-final round of the tournament.

In men's poly-hockey, OCI clinched a berth in the finals following a 4-2 semi-final win over GE. Tony McGuiness, Rick Flewelling, Marty Laughlin, and Greg Kaknes all tallied goals for OCI, while Steve Kelly and Bill Lyons posted GE scores. Officiating problems and unusually rough play marred the scheduled semi-final contest between Omega and the 1300 Gang and forced the postponement of the contest and tournament finals until second semester.

Regular play will begin in men's and women's intramural basketball and poly-hockey Monday, Jan. 21. Schedules for games will be posted early next semester.

A club wrestling team is presently being formed for all interested men. Information can be obtained from Steve Gardiner (ext. 2484), Phil Mosier (ext. 2391), or Dan Miles (ext. 2264).

Women's swim team beats Potsdam, 67-71

by Margaret Murphy

The St. Michael's women's swim team completed this semester's agenda with a win over Potsdam College by the score 67-71.

The Potsdam team held the lead most of the meet, but yielded to the Knights in the final events of the meet. In the 200-yard freestyle, one of the final events of the meet, sophomore Ann Metzger placed first to tie the score at 57 points apiece. Going into the final event, the Knights were down by three points, but they pulled it out to win by a score of 67-71.

The high scorer for the meet was Metzger, who took first in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly, and the 200-yard freestyle. Following Metzger in total individual points was Claire Anderson who placed first in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

Coach Carol Limanek commented that she is excited about the team's success and is looking forward to next semester.

photo by David Walsh

A fight for the puck ensues at center court during the recent Omega-Zeta poly-hockey match held last week in the north campus gym. The contest was part of the single-elimination men's intramural poly-hockey tournament. Omega won the battle, 5-2.

Three gridders are honored

Three members of the St. Michael's club football team have been named to the 1979 New England All-Conference Team. Those chosen are Paul Brien, Rick Heilmann, and Mike Degnan.

Heilmann, a junior from Upper Saddle River, N.J., was named to the first team following a fine season on the vastly improved offensive line of the Purple Knights.

Senior tri-captain Paul Brien was named to the second team as a member of the offensive and defensive line units. This is the fourth consecutive year Brien has been honored by being named to the team. He is a native of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Degnan, a junior from Oxford, Mass., was also honored, being named to the defensive team after a solid season at corner back, despite several nagging injuries.

Degnan and Heilmann are first-year representatives to the All-Conference team. Both can be expected to return to action for St. Michael's next year.

Middlebury outskates Purple Knights, 10-2

by Larry Johnson

The going was slick for the St. Michael's club hockey team last Thursday night as they were iced for the second time this season by the Middlebury College junior varsity squad, 10-2, at Middlebury.

The scoring started at 1:55 of the first period by Middlebury who was able to net four more tallies during the period en route to a 5-0 first period advantage.

Middlebury continued to dominate the contest, opening the second period with another goal coming at 1:00, followed by two more at 7:50 and 17:13. The only major penalty of the period was a two-minute infraction penalty against the Knights.

St. Michael's finally started its own scoring in the third period at 2:14 on a goal netted by Bob Manning, assisted by Jay Casavant. The Purple Knights soon struck again with a goal at 4:17 by Tom Burke, with assists from Peter Hans and Drew McAullife. Middlebury finished the period with two goals scored at 10:14 and 11:56, skating off the ice with a decisive and rather one-sided victory. Middlebury fired a total of 49 shots on goal as opposed to St. Michael's 23.

Terry Moran, St. Michael's hockey coach and former professional player in the now defunct World Hockey Association, explained, "Don't be fooled by our slow start. Once we become more consistent in our play and develop a stronger defense, this team will give any other team on the same level a run for it money."

Injuries have also plagued the Purple Knights this year. "Paul Harrison and Tom Farrell, two of our best defensemen, along with Kevin Kernan one of our goalies, all were unable to play Thursday night because of injuries," said team president Chris Carrigan.

St. Michael's will open next semester with a road trip to Boston where they will be hosted by Curry College and the Boston College junior varsity squad. The Knights record now stands at 2-5.

Final Examination Schedules For 1979-1980

DATES:

Final exams for courses held during the Fall semester will be from Friday, December 14, 1979 through Thursday, December 20, 1979; for courses held during the Spring semester exams will be from Thursday, May 1, 1980 through Wednesday, May 7, 1980.

Class Hour	Day of Exam	Time of Exam	Place of Exam
MWF 8:30	1	9:00-11:00	CLASSROOM
MWF 9:35	3	9:00-11:00	"
MWF 10:40	5	9:00-11:00	"
MWF 11:45	1	1:00-3:00	"
MWF 12:50	6	1:00-3:00	"
MWF 1:55	2	1:00-3:00	"
MWF 3:00	4	1:00-3:00	"
TTH 8:30	6	9:00-11:00	"
TTH 10:00	4	9:00-11:00	"
TTH 11:30	5	1:00-3:00	"
TTH 1:00	3	1:00-3:00	"
TTH 2:30	2	9:00-11:00	"
TTH 4:00	4	1:00-3:00	"

All Reported Conflicts Will Be Resolved By A Special Exam

Examination Dates

Date of Exam	First Semester	Second Semester
1	Fri.-Dec. 14	Thu.-May1
2	Sat.-Dec. 15	Fri.-May2
3	Mon.-Dec. 17	Sat.-May 3
4	Tue.-Dec. 18	Mon.-May 5
5	Wed.-Dec. 19	Tue.-May 6
6	Thu.-Dec. 20	Wed.-May 7

Classifieds

MISSING: A small family of ducks is thought to be at large in the Winooski area. If anyone knows of their whereabouts, please contact D. Mallard, Airport Rd. Thank you.

FOUND: SMC Class ring in the Ross Sports Center gym during the Doc Jacobs Classic. For information, call the alumni office at X-2527.

Happy Birthday to a man from rescue named Terry! Love Lynn E. Han

If anyone finds a broken jade bracelet, please call 655-0630, ask for Maryanne.

FOUND: One pair of contact lenses in container, in the vicinity of the McCarthy Arts Center on Tuesday. Any inquiries should be directed to Jenny Cernosia's office, ext. 2568.

LOST: One set of keys easily identified by the yellow Nikon camera I.D. tag — need desperately if found please return to the Michaelman office or call Linda at 655-0816.

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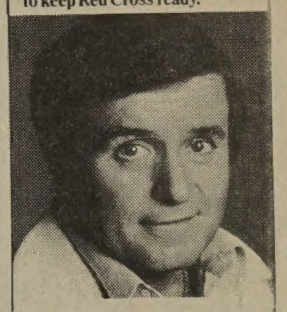
Mike Douglas learned that lifesaving is just one reason to keep Red Cross ready.



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